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A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. G. Wood". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the typed name "Yours sincerely,". There is a horizontal line drawn underneath the signature.

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Miss M. P. C.

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Cyeng Yang Korea

Jan 7 1910

Rev Arthur J. Brown D.D.
158 Fifth Ave
New York.

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Dr. P. A. M. H.

Dear Dr. Brown:

It falls to me to write for the monthly station letter. We shall all be glad to hear of your safe arrival home and to learn that for as once more at your desk with all the added information of Mission affairs which you gained on what was to us your most enjoyable and profitable trip.

I trust you Mrs Brown were not used up after the strenuous work you were necessarily led through and that after reaching home you did not find such a volume of work awaiting you that the benefit of the sea voyage has been nullified.

The station narrative for the month shows but little out of the ordinary, several of the stations being so very busy with Country work and claims that as yet no reports have been

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written. This is evident however that the whole Church in this region is awakening from the somewhat lethargic spirit of the last year, and is entering upon another enthusiastic Evangelistic Campaign. The report of thousands of tracts of preaching he subscribed, of sheet tract and gospel by the thousands and tens of thousands being purchased for a winter campaign of preaching, show that we shall soon see the whole Church once more on fire with Evangelistic zeal.

The Bible Training Classes for men & especially for women during November & December are again full of enthusiasm and are well attended.

Miss Best's Bible Institute Class in which some 70 women have been trained and prepared for these County classes has sent forth a better equipped set of teachers this year, teachers who re-teach the lessons prepared in the Institute.

Miss Best and Miss Butts have also been holding a series of classes at the more important Churches in the County with reports of good attendance.

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Carried out and in our talks, involves the
mutual exchange of some 15 or 20 groups. So far
but little opposition on the part of the Koreans
has been manifested altho experience of great sorrow
on the trophies has been made.

As the school work the one item of special interest
is the completion of the Boys Grammar School Building
in the city - the result of great effort and great
sacrifice on the part of the Christian, especially
of the officers of the Churches who have given most
liberally.

We are not well supplied with Buildings and this
two-story building, centrally located and well built
is a marked advance along the line.

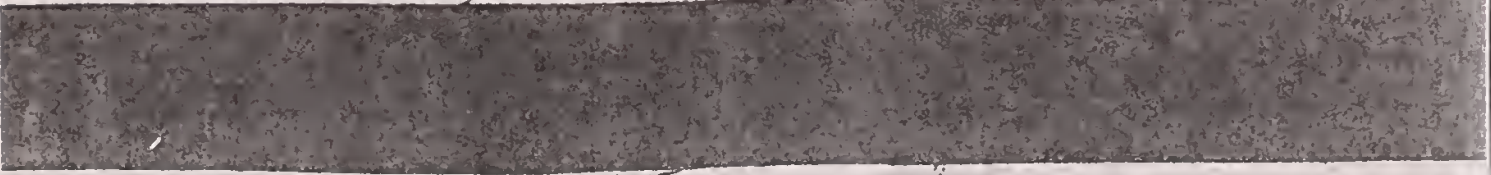
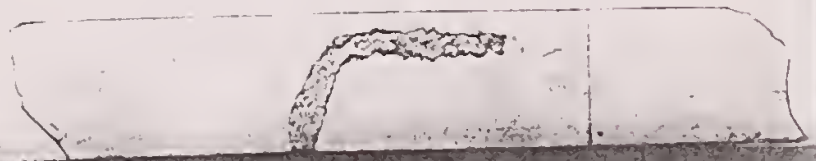
The health of the station has been good but
most of the men show the result of overstrain
in the carrying of the burden upon us.

The addition of a few more Korean ministers is
most greatly needed and we trust that with
the graduation of two more classes from the Seminary,
and two classes from the College - giving us more
men who can carry full loads, we shall be
somewhat relieved.

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Dr. Band Mr. Bechard have been in the College
& Academy - Postas Peng today making route to
the Bechard County district to return him.

Mr. Swell, Mr. Lee & myself have spent some of the
time on our circuits (I am carrying the Blair County
work also while he is on furlough) and now Mr.
Lee is in Kang Kai to help out that route
for a month.

News of the money for Services, Ordinances and
for Women's Academy has delighted us all and
we want see Peng in material for books.

Application for official deeds to the last piece of
Board Land here has been made and in another
month we should receive the deed to that piece & then
we shall have final official deed for all Board
property in Pengyung. It has been a long process
but the deed now seems to be in sight.

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At our station meeting request was made that
the Board meet in the estimate for next year
the amount needed to cover balance of our furlough
for six months in connection with the Education.

Conference - no mention was made of the
 time of our Annual Meeting.

On the Connection I have made note of the fact
 that Mrs. Woffelt's return to Kruer Oct 1st makes
 it unnecessary for me to avail myself of the
 permission given by the Board for me to be
 absent from the field for four months from Sept
 20 - 1909.

We now plan to take the six month furl as
 provided for by the Board in Connection with my
 appointment to Edinburgh.

With kindest regards and greetings from Mrs. Woffelt
 myself to you & the Dear

Very Sincerely,
 Samuel Woffelt

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(My dear Dr. Brown:)

Another Christmas with its message of peace and good will has come and gone in Taiku, and because we had so lately been called on to 'give up' we had a new vision of what it must have meant to God to give Christmas to a world. As His priceless gift was heralded with songs of joy, so we tried to give back cheerfully, knowing that He giveth and taketh in love.

The day before Christmas we all gathered at Dr. J. L. C. at dusk and had a community supper which was a real Christmas feast even if the time honored turkey wasn't there. Afterwards the children gave some scenes from 'The Birds Christmas Carol', and then Birds and Ruffled and guests all went in the glass room where a lovely Christmas tree stood and where Santa soon came. He surely visited Korea before he did America for his bag was simply bulging and children and grown ups were wondering how to get here with their bundles, but they did somehow. Next day at 10 o'clock all ~~the~~ except those on whom the responsibility of a Christmas dinner rested went to church. The decorating committee had done their work well. Long strings of tiny lanterns made by the school boys and girls stretched from a point ~~to~~ corners and branches of evergreen and wild rose berries were arranged on the walls and on top of the partition dividing the men and women's rooms. Colored paper flowers traced in Chinese and Korean 'Jesus Birthday' on the wall and a S.S. roll picture of the Nativity filled a central place. There was singing by the different schools, Bible verse recitations and three Christmas talks. The larger part of the program was saved till evening. It had been decided to give a card of admittance to each one of the congregation, but long before the hour for gathering arrived and before ushers or door keepers were on duty the place was filled with ^{and} loafers ^{a sight} nears. It ended in the room being so closely packed that probably

one half were standing, unable to move. The program had been carefully arranged and all did their parts well, but a very small proportion of the congregation could hear. At intervals Mr Bruen tried to restore order by blowing a blast on his horn, but the effect was only momentary and the noise of sound would again arise. One interesting number was when a group of school boys sang, 'Joy to the World'. In the midst of the song a gentleman with a beard comes along and questions them as to its meaning and ~~via~~ the boys reply in bible verses. The stars were shining brightly as we went home and we thank God that the Star of Bethlehem had risen in Korea and the many were following its light.

Hardly had the Christmas home letters been read and the home gifts opened when most of the men started for the country and now we will see them only in impossible weather or when they are in inspection. The men class in Taiku begins Feb. 15 and the women. Mr Mar, Dr Fletcher and Mr ~~Z/er/V~~ Brothers made their first trip to Andong and came back well pleased with what they hope will be the scene of their future work. Mr Bruen is now there looking for a suitable house site with Mr Nelson.

We were glad to hear of yours and Mrs Brown's safe arrival in New York. Next time you come to Korea we hope you may be able to give more time to Taiku.

I fear I have not told much of Board interest, but may this letter at least convey to you and Mrs Brown and your co-workers Taiku's warmest wishes for a happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Merck Lee Bruen

Rev. A. J. Brown, S. D. (1)
Sec. Presb. B. of F. M.

Pyeng Yang, Korea
Jan. 31, 1910.

Dear Dr. Brown,

In writing the Board letter for this month, I would like to tell you a thing of how the Special Campaign for a Million souls in Korea this year is starting out. The fall itinerating simply paved the way for an aggressive campaign, but actual results of new believers, there has not been time as yet to see. The Koreans everywhere manifest much interest, and are rallying as fast as they can. The Church had grown cold but it is now getting on fire. The "Pocket Testament League" was received in all the churches with enthusiasm, and there never has been anything like the desire to preach to the unbelieving, as is generally manifested now. Men and women are sacrificing a great deal to do this work. They are giving weeks and months of their own time and money to take the gospel to their heathen neighbors. In one circuit class where 250 men were present, 170 of these men pledged 2700 days of preaching. And the paid helpers who had not time of their own to give pledged each one a half month's salary, with which he would send out a substitute.

A special edition of Mark's Gospel has been prepared at a low cost, so that every christian may provide himself with at least a few volumes to give to those who will promise to read it; and they are urged not to give it to any who will not promise to read it. An ox load of this special Edition of Mark's Gospel, 4000 volumes, was sold at this class in less than a half hour, and there was not enough to go round.

The Bible Institute, and the Men's Winter training class held at the same time during January, was a time of great spiritual uplift, the numbers were not larger than usual, but it was one of the best classes we ever had. The Institute held for one month, and the training class for two weeks. During the training class, evening meetings were held for men only in Central Church, the men from the city churches joined with the men of the class. The congregation numbered from 1500 to 1800 each night. The one theme for all these evening meetings was "The King's Business". Some different phases of this subject was treated each evening by two speakers. The hymn "The King's Business" was translated, and this the Koreans sang with great delight. A male quartette was formed by, Messrs. Rhodes, Mowry, Holdcroft and Winn, these young missionaries helped very materially with their singing. The interest manifested in these meetings was very great. The spirit was present in power, and the men went to their homes determined that the Gospel should be preached in every home this year.

We also had the joy of having Mr. Geo. L. B. Davis, who was with the Chapman-Alexander Mission in Australia, with us for the last two evenings. After an address of his 578 men volunteered to give this year to preaching and personal work, 22150 days, or an amount equal to one man's work for 61 years, 6 months, and 10 days. At one of the day meetings of the men's Winter Training class in Pyeng Yang, orders were taken for Mark's Gospel to the amount of 28670 volumes, and that after many thousands had already been purchased. Many thousands of tracts and leaflets containing scripture passages were printed, and have gone out to be used in this work. The special interest that the men have had in both the Training Class and Institute was also shown by the fact that nearly every one remained at the class until the close.

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Miss Batts reports having held five Bible Classes in the country for women, since last Oct. The total attendance was 800, and in all, these classes the women showed an earnest desire to learn. Much time was given in the afternoons to go out preaching, making house to house visitations. Mrs. Swales held two country classes for women at one the attendance was 164, and at the other 184.

Bible classes of one week each for women only were arranged to be held in every church in Mr. Swales circuit, some 28 such classes were held during Dec. and Jan. with an aggregate attendance of 1110.

The instruction in these classes was all given by the Korean women who had been to the special class in Pyeng Yang and gave of their time and energy free of charge.

Local men's classes have been arranged for one week during the Korean new year, beginning Feb. 10th, every church will have a week's study, taught by men who are prepared to teach the Bible. There is usually two or three instructors. The E.M. will be given to house to house visitation and the evenings to evangelistic meetings. Many thousands of tracts and Mark's Gospels have gone out to all the churches to be used at this time.

Yours very truly

W. L. Swales

P.S.

Just as I was about to mail this word had come from our Korean Pastor Chai Quan-hul in Vladivostok which gives us much concern. We have not yet been able to secure for him the necessary Government permit to preach, and soon after his arrival a number of Koreans left the Brethren Church for China because of a sect, which no doubt is not pleasing to the Brethren Church. But greater danger seems to be with the character of some Korean so-called Christians, who have more zeal for other than the genuine Gospel. These while they call themselves Christian are very bad men, and presume to dictate what he shall preach. But the Pastor Chai, is ^{and entirely free from} a genuine good man, and one who will not swerve from the true Gospel. So we hear of his life being ^{in great} ~~threatened~~ ^{endangered} by plots. The Colporteur who went with him has well been heard from for a long time, and the last letter stated that the man who was trying to care for Pastor Chai, and trying to protect him was killed. We are not able to know just in how great danger Pastor Chai may be working. We are only praying that God may care for him and that no ill may befall him, and that very soon this way may be clear for him to do his work freely and without danger.

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H. G. Underwood

Seoul, Korea, February 14, 1910.

Rev. Dr. A.W. Halsey,
Board of Foreign Missions,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City, U.S.A.

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Dr. Halsey

My dear Dr. Halsey:-

The day before yesterday I gave to two Korean young men, Messrs. S. C. Pak and B. H. Yun, a letter of introduction to you. They will probably arrive in New York in about a month or a month and a half from now.

They being total strangers in a strange land and not being able to speak the language to any extent will find it rather difficult when they come to New York; and I thought that you would be glad to do what you could to help them in any little way. They are very nice young men, members of my Sai Moon An church, and good earnest Christian young men; and I would like especially to see that they are put in touch with Christian people, so that they will not lose their hold on Christianity while they are in the States. In this connection, remembering your Spring Street work, I thought you would be able to put them in touch with some Christian friends who might take an interest in them and see that they undor Christian influence and in good environment. While they were here they took a great interest in the church work; and although they are men of some little means while here, of course the little means they have will not carry them any ways in America.

Trusting that this is not asking too much of you, and thank-
in you in advance for any kindness you can show them,

Yours sincerely,
H. G. Underwood

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60 Pylus Yang Kwei
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Dr. Brown

Dear Dr. Brown:

I enclose a type written copy of Kang Kai Station request - as approved by Exec Com - this to be added to the report sent you in place of the form written one sent - so as to make the report complete and complete.

I also enclose a translation of a Request from the Christian of Mi-ju County - which was handed to me a short time ago by the Elders. It explains itself. Dr. Gale very kindly translated it in his usual clear way.

The subject has been before the Exec Com but was left without action for the Mission meeting. Mr. Whittmore & Miss Daniels have a great hold on the heart of that people.

The people want others located in Mi-ju making that a new station. As Mr. Whittmore is at home you can talk the matter over with him.

The Mission has had the matter before it but did not see it very clear to comply with the request.
Yours sincerely,
James H. H. H.

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Dr. Brown

To the Chairman of the Board of Foreign Missions
Presbyterian Church of U.S.A.

We fifteen hundred men and women, members of the Presbyterian Church of Wi-ju, North Pyeng-an Province humbly present this Petition to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in America. May you all be at peace under God's good Hand, and may the whole world soon find salvation through the guidance of His Spirit! Praised be His Name. Twenty six years ago through your officemissionaries, men and women, crossed over to our country of Korea, and, day and night, without regard to hardship earnestly preached the Truth, and to-day we have, as the result, hundrsde of thoueands who are destined for salvation. Besides, dseeply rooted customs of spirit-worship and many unclean habits have little by littæ passed away. How deeply we appreciate it.

Our petition to-day is for Wi-ju, which touches the Chinese border and that has a population of over 50,000. ~~Whittemore and~~ For thirteen yeare Mr. Whittemore, and for six years Miss Samuele each sent out by you, have laboured through all sorts of difficulty day and night, and with no end of earnest love for this place, so that within the limite of Wi-ju County there are 44 places of worship and over 8000 believers. For this cause we send our earnest thanks to all members of the Board, and looking upon Mr. Whittemore and Miss Samuels as our very own Father and Mother, and desiring that with your approv al they may never dep art from us, we all with one accord make petition, lifting the hand and epeaking the same word, that you good members of the Board will separate our beloved Mr. Whittemore and Miss Samuels and make them forever our Superintendent Pastor and Lady-misionary.

1910 3rd Moon 14th Day.

North Pyeng-an Province Christians of the Presbyterian Church.

Kim Cha'ng-gun Elder
Chang Yu-kwan Leader.
Kim Chi-ha
Kim Keui-Chang
Yi Kyung-nin
Kang Pil-tai
Kim Keui-Hong
Yu Yu-tai
Paik Yong-suk
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Yi Keun-ho
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Yu Chi-eun
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(enclosed with May 4th letter to Dr. Brown by SAM.)

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KANG KAI STATION.

I. The number of mission residences owned by the Board and the number needed to house the present force.

Number of present residences, 3.
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II. Such other properties as are required.

(a) In the way of enlargement or alterations or repairs on the present buildings.

Kennedy Hospital Water Supply, \$ 300.00

(b). New land and buildings of any kind in present station.

Potter Memorial Bible Institute, 5000.00

Book Room (on main street), 1500.00

Cho San Rest House, 400.00

Cha Sung " " 400.00

TOTAL FOR KANG KAI STATION, 7,600.00

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17th May 4/1910

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Pyongyang Korea
Feb. 17-1910

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En route

Dear Dr Brown:

Arison Herat and then Wells

and Tallmell have bugged me all over my anatomy, and listened to all the sounds that the machine gives out while it works, and their unanimous opinion is that I should pull out of here as soon as possible. This is the year for my furlough but I didn't ask for it for I wanted to hold over for another year, but it seems that too many of the reserves have been drawn upon, and the account is about checked out. We are getting to be a lot of cripples here in P.Y., but it is all right, you can't have your cake and eat it.

I had seventeen years glorious years of work in this land, and have been perfectly willing to pay what they cost. When I shall leave here I don't know but sometime about April 1st I suppose.

Sincerely yours
Graham Lee

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Dr. A. J. Brown
Peking
April 17 1910

Rev. A. J. Brown
156 Fifth Ave
New York

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Dear Dr. Brown:

At the last meeting of the Exec. Com. I was requested to write the Board on the subject of re-enforcements. Since that meeting I was for some time laid up with malaria and grip and afterwards was so busy with work pertaining to the Theological Seminary, that I have necessarily delayed writing.

There are two or three things which I wish to point out as bearing upon one very urgent plea for re-enforcements enough to push complete the number of men and women which three years ago we said was the number needed to fully equip our mission.

First I want to speak of the need of single women. We have had the assumption of the engagement of Miss Essick to Mr. Geo. Wynn, of Miss Annie Heron to Mr. Gale of Peking, of Miss Taylor to Mr. Billings,

The Methodist Mission in Peking, China, creating three vacancies, where the work of women is so greatly needed. Tientsin ought to be provided with 4 single women but has never yet had even two for more than a year - not time enough for one to learn the language.

Send boxes too and needs those two badly for both school and evangelistic work.

Aside from these vacancies we need another single woman for Milyang, one for Chong Jan, two for Au Doug; one more each for Tientsin and Sze Chen in addition to whatever nurses may be sent.

With such opportunities, as we now have it certainly seems a pity not to supply us with these women now when their work means such large additions to the Church and to the efficient working force of the Church.

Second The death of Mr. Sawtelle leaves a vacancy urgently needing to be filled at once. To put two men in Milyang as approved by the Board we must have another man - and given the man we shall soon have a Church and a center of work at Milyang equal to what we now have in Sze Chen or Chai Peking with thousands of Christians tributary thereto.

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Both An Dong and Kang Kyei should have
a third clerical man - An Dong especially so
with its thickly settled population and most
favorable opportunities.

Chai, Pyung calls loudly for the extra man
offered for the station by the Mission - having a
special call for him in view of the development
of their Bible Institute work which is imperative
for the training of the lay workers for their many
Churches.

Pyung Yang and Seoul in view of the Educational
work of the stations call loudly for one more man
each and I do not see how it will be
possible for Taikun to care for its work with
such a vast population without receiving at
least one more man.

This makes 7 men in addition to the one to fill
Sault Ste. Marie.

Give us these and I believe we can move
forward to the completion of our task and it
is not worth while to give Korea even some-
what more than her population - (Compared with
other fields) in view of the fact that we have
peculiar opportunities and that here an object lesson
for the world may be presented in the making
Provision for the Evangelization of our sister people

Third - We wish for another physician - one
 to take Dr Sharrock's place in Age-Club,
 Dr Sharrock to give his time to the Academy
 and Student Union (High School).
 I understand that Dr Arison hopes to have
 a third physician in Science Hospital and
 that a nurse is on foot to succeed Dr. Mills,
 Mr. Mills health not being such as to make it
 advisable for them to return to Hong Kong.
 In this case of course we must have a physician
 for King, Kwei.

The need summarized up is as follows

Single women -	3 for vacancies.	6 others
Blond men	1 " "	7 "
Physicians	1	1

A good proportion of these we understand
 can be sent under the Lyman Stewart Fund
 and for these houses will be immediately available
 from that Fund. The wealthy limit for the
 sending of these just as soon as possible.
 There are literally thousands of laborers &
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25 now has 150 - another of 20 now has
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so on.

We are so near the number needed to care
for the work and to enable those of us whose
strength is beginning to lag a little to conserve
what strength we have and thus continue to use
our experience to advantage - that it has seem-
ed an economy of mission force to give us
this comparatively small number of workers in
addition:

One Bible class overflowed - 700 in the Women
Class here this year. We have 137 Foreign
students here under instruction - College and
Sunday school - and every lady looking for her
largest capacity.

Trusting and praying that you may be able
to respond promptly to our appeal and thus
in a sense, meet our needs respectfully for
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Sincerely yours for the Mission -

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The new Census returns from these Provinces indicate
a population of 18,000,000 for China.

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S. A. Moffett

Pyeong yang Korea

April 13 1910

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MAY 13 1910

Dr. Brown

2 copies
Rev. Arthur J. Brown D.D.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

Dear Dr. Brown:

The Sec. Com met here last week and adopted the enclosed in reply to the Board letter on the subject of the needs of the Mission.

I was instructed to send you a copy as soon as a type-written copy could be prepared.

This does not contain the requests for Kang Kae Station - as they had not been heard from. Their requests will follow later.

One item for Kang Kae however is entered - that for Bible Institute - which was approved by the Mission at last Annual meeting but by an error is put down as \$25.00 instead of \$2500.00 on Page 94 of Mission Minutes. Here also "Mr. Gardner should read "Mrs. Gardner. By mistake this also failed to get into the Prop's Docket on Page 101 Mission Minutes. Also by error it is down as 42000.00 in enclosed list instead of \$5000.00. I have made note of this on the list but did not change the figure.

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I enclose also note that under ~~XXII~~ ^{XXIII} ~~Yearling~~
 Ann P. Adams Industrial Dept - the amount of
 \$10,000.00 has already been promised by Mr.
 A. S. Davis of Rock Island Ill. - and
 that ~~XXI~~ ^{XXII} ~~Local~~ ^{Church} ~~Site~~ ^{with} ~~Balance~~ has been
 appropriated as per past letter from the Board. ^{by Stations}
 I enclose also a copy of the ^{by Stations} Requests
 made out by the Station and revised by Exec Com.
 These two lists will enable you to see the
 requests of the Stations ^{by Stations} - and also
 to know the order of preference as adopted by the
 Exec Com.

Comment upon these requests is not called
 for. I have but to say that we shall be
 both grateful if the Board is able to thus
 equip the Mission.

Yours very sincerely
 Samuel A. Moffett

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Dr. Brown.

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April 30, 1910.

John H. Ginso.

My dear Dr. Brown -

We were all so very happy to receive your letter telling us of your safe arrival home. Of course we could never tell all the things and the great blessing your visit meant to us but let me remind you that even now it is not too soon to plan another such trip.

(I suppose you have heard at all the change that have or are about to take place in our station. Miss ⁽¹⁹⁰⁷⁾ Kern was to China - Miss ⁽¹⁹⁰⁹⁾ Taylor to Chungking - but I thought it was my duty to come to the rescue, and Miss ⁽¹⁹⁰⁸⁾ Putney and myself are planning to be married on June 30, 1910.

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Thought that it would be hard to trust any one but when I think of the life of the one who has promised to be my wife, I become smaller and smaller and smaller.

Miss Pittgers has charge of our girls school and has brought the school up to a standard that it has never before known, and not only this, but she has won the hearts of all the girls in the school. Next year she will still continue a head of the school.

The portion of my work which I enjoy more than anything else is a Thursday night meeting. We gather in one of the Korean homes and get very close to God. We have just started but the meeting has grown from a handful to over fifty people - a fine nucleus for a coming church.

We will be thinking about you during the June Conference

kindest regard to Mrs. Brown
 Sincerely, John F. Guss.

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accompanying paper handed to Monday.

S. A. Moffett

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Dr. Brown.

Pyeong Yang Korea 50

April 20 1910

Rev. A. J. Brown D.D.

66 Fifth Ave

New York.

Dear Dr. Brown:

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S. A. Moffett

A few days ago I sent you the Financial Requests of Korea Mission for all but the Kang Kai station which had not been heard from when Exec. Com met.

Enclosed please find sheet containing the Request for Kang Kai Station as approved by the Exec. Com through Mr. Smaller and myself as a sub Committee with power. Please attach this to the report of the Committee.

(Note - please that the Bible Institute request is in accord with Mission action (Page 14 of minutes) which was erroneously printed in minutes as \$25.00 instead of \$2500.00 (45000.00))

Mrs. Gamble of Hayward Calif. has undertaken to raise the money for Board of Mission to do so. We trust this Mission will be given at once so that Mission request is clearly before you.

Yours sincerely
Samuel A. Moffett.

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5 Communication sent by Pyeng Yang missionary
Community - Presbyterian and Methodist - to ✕

To the Promoters of the Union University in Seoul; - May 1910

We heard with interest the representations of your committee, and understanding that you desire the expression of our opinion as well as our suggestions, we write you with this end in view.

Believing that the project for a large university in Seoul as outlined in your proposed constitution, and by your representatives, Drs. Underwood and Avison, on their recent visit to Pyeng Yang, is of great importance to us and to the whole missionary body in Korea, we wish to present for your consideration the following statement:-

We believe with you that the time has come for a forward movement along educational lines. If we are to hold the ground already taken, and make proper provision for the future; if the native church is ever to reach the missionary ideal of self-propagation, self-support and self-government, we must provide for the education of our Christian youth on a more liberal scale than has hitherto been possible or necessary. We wish success to the attempt to secure sufficient funds for our mission ^{educational} institutions, both as to buildings and equipment. At the same time we believe that the institutions to which we give mission energy and support should be Christian beyond the shadow of a doubt, and that they should be so conducted and controlled as to insure that they will remain Christian. Whatever other institutions may be established in Korea, the church should always have its own schools, entirely under mission or church control, where its workers may be trained for distinctively Christian service, and into these institutions the energies and efforts of the missionaries should go.

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As we view the matter the following essentials must be maintained in order to secure the above results in an institution to which as missionaries we can give our full sanction and support.

I. Whatever the source of financial supply may be, all the administrative affairs of the institution should be vested entirely in those directly nominated and appointed by the mission boards and committees concerned, or by their representatives in the field, that is the missions. And whatever shall be decided upon in the provisions of the constitution concerning the formation and duties of the board of trustees and advisory body, the above should apply to the method of their nomination and appointment. This would secure the perpetuation of the institution as a Christian enterprise and one which would serve the purpose of the missions.

II. Daily chapel attendance and the daily study of the Bible in the class room as a part of the regular course for every student should be definitely stipulated in the constitution, so as to be beyond the possibility of misunderstanding or neglect.

III. Special steps should be taken to ensure that the faculty be thoroughly evangelical men. The initiative in appointment and recall should rest with the boards and missions. The faculty should be in sympathy with the policies employed in the missions in essential matters, and their appointment should be such that this condition should be realized as well as a theory. They should be expected to learn the Korean language.

IV. Before launching any large enterprise we believe that the Mission in session should be consulted and should have a part

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v. While we are not ready to say that no non-Christian pupils should be admitted to the school, yet we do earnestly affirm that in our opinion the attendance on the institution should never be allowed to be anything but overwhelmingly Christian, and that this should be laid down in the constitution. This position is not taken from an unwillingness to teach the heathen. It was for this purpose that we came to this land, but we believe that that they should be instructed first in the Gospel, and after they have accepted Christ and submitted their wills to the discipline of his laws that they should be offered the advantages of a Christian education.

A departure from this principle for the sake of numbers, or in the hope of the students becoming Christians ultimately, would, in our judgement, tend in the course of natural development to change the character of our educational institutions to but nominally Christian or even non-Christian schools, thus leaving us without distinctively Christian institutions, and proving ruinous to the best interests of the mission work. We believe that the missions cooperating with such an institution might soon find that they had no school to which they could send their Christian boys with the reasonable hope that they would be strengthened and confirmed in the faith, and made to constitute a source of supply of candidates for the ministry or other positions of usefulness in the native church.

vi- If the acceptance of monies by our educational institutions would necessitate the departure from the above essential

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principles as to control and policies, we do not favor its acceptance, we prefer waiting on God for funds which are not hampered by such conditions. We do this fully aware of our need of additional means with which to enlarge our institutions.

VII. Without entering into the desirability or otherwise of having on the mission field educational institutions not controlled strictly by the church, we believe that as missionaries our cooperation is with institutions controlled by the mission and the boards, and that our mission force, constantly inadequate to the needs of the work, should be employed in maintaining and enlarging the mission institutions.

In short, our full and hearty support could be given to an institution ~~maxi~~ under board and mission control; ^{with} daily chapel attendance and daily Bible study in the class room, a student body that was overwhelmingly Christian in name and sentiment, and a faculty whose manner of appointment would secure their being in sympathy and full cooperation with the missions.

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Dr. Brown.

Seoul, Korea, May 2nd, 1910.

Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown,
Board of Foreign Missions,
125 Fifth Ave., New York City, U.S.A.

Received by...

Dear Dr. Brown:-

The writers are a committee appointed by Seoul Station to lay before the Board and especially before the Korea Committee the great needs that we have at the present time in connection with women's work in Seoul.

The need for doing this immediately, without waiting till next Annual Meeting, arises from several facts just recently made known. Our Seoul force of single ladies consists at present of Miss Wambold and Miss Taylor in Evangelistic work and Misses Rittgers and Heron in Girls School work, and this has been found inadequate in view of the rapidly increasing work of the Station, so that we must have asked at next Annual Meeting for two more ladies for Evangelistic work so as to provide wider Bible teaching for the women who must go out as Biblewomen. But at this juncture we face the fact that Miss Taylor expects to marry Mr. Billings of the N. E. Mission in June of this year when she will leave both the Station and ~~Mission~~, and we will have only one lady left for all our Evangelistic work, and the further fact that Miss Heron expects to marry and go to China within a few months and Miss Rittgers the present head of the Girls School has recently become engaged to Mr. Gense and their marriage only awaits the readjustment of Girls School affairs -- so that we are facing the

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loss of three out of four of our single ladies -- with no one in view to take their places.

Miss Rittgers, realizing the critical position in which the school would be left has decided to defer her marriage for a year, hoping that her successor may come out immediately and be ready to take up the work next year. We are therefore unable to wait till Annual Meeting to bring the matter to your attention and pray you to supply these vacancies at once.

The Executive Committee felt that it was not competent to take official action in the interim so it must be done through the Station.

As we said before we would have waited till the regular meeting to bring up the matter of additions to our forces but this is especially a call for some one to take places already approved by the Mission and you will realize the call is urgent.

Speaking first of the Evangelistic department, you will be much pleased to learn that while Seoul Station has been compelled from time to time, in the readjustment of territory to give up its developed work to the care of others, because the greatest success had at first been at a distance from the city, the missionaries have taken cheerfully the spoiling of their territory and have gone to work with a vim in the more immediate neighborhood of the city, with the result that this year's gathering will far surpass anything we have before been able to report. You might expect it with a cry of 'A million souls this year'; but in Dr. Underwood's little section where he had only about 20

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churches last year we think he will have about 60 during the present year. This is the rate of increase. What are we to do with them, how are we to train them, and how are we to train the workers? Dr. Gale's church with its 1200 attendants needs the full time of one woman worker, Mr. Clark's two city churches need all the time of another woman, Dr. Underwood's new church with a capacity of 1000 to 1200 and people ready to fill it needs a third, while the Hospital Church which is growing rapidly, so that it now has an attendance of nearly 200 with additions every Sabbath, and three branches churches growing out of it, needs the attention of a fourth, while all the country round about including Mr. Pieter's territory is calling for guidance.

What then are we to do with only one single lady for it all? There is absolute need that we should have more single ladies to look after the women's work in connection with Seoul Station. We have a steadily increasing number of women coming in, and while you would naturally expect this to be the case, we want somebody who can take charge of our Bible training class work and look after it, and develop it. Miss Hambold of course is here, but with one single lady to look after all the work of this station it is impossible for her to take trips into the far interior and look after the local work and at the same time manage for the whole territory. What we need is that we shall have at least two women at Yungtong and two women over on the South Gate side, so that work can be planned and developed in such a way that the best results will be obtained. We must

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secure a trained native female constituency. We must train the masses of the land if we are to win this nation of Korea and if we can get the mothers of Korea and the mothers around Seoul the whole work will be entirely done. You yourself will realize this. It is no use of us going in to tell you that, but we do want to call your attention to the larger number of people that are dependent upon Seoul Station for the Gospel and the paucity of lady workers that we have for them. In other stations they are better off than we are, for here we are at the present time with Miss Wambold, the only single lady left for evangelistic work in connection with Seoul Station; and Miss Ritzgers the only lady left for school work, and she soon to go out. Of course our married ladies do a certain amount of this work, indeed they do a great deal, some of them doing more than their strength and their home duties will allow, because of the unprecedented push of the work.

Mrs. Avison is hard at work at the South Gate Church connected with the Severance Hospital, where she has a Sunday Class, a Tuesday Class, and a Friday Evening Class, besides supervising a day school and a night school and visiting in homes several times a week.

Mrs. Underwood edits the "Korea Mission Field", has five weekly meetings, several Sunday meetings, a Saturday Night Sunday School Teachers' meeting, and is now training volunteers from the churches as teachers for country Bible Classes—four each being about to start for their fields this week.

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Other married ladies are doing likewise, but we miss one very much, Mrs. Greenfield, who passed away in the early part of the year, and most of our present force of married women are still of such recent arrival that they cannot yet do effective work because of the language.

Reading four -- surely one can be sent at once to replace Miss Taylor, and others not later than the early fall.

Speaking of the Girls School -- we are indeed in great need. Miss Heron about to leave it and Miss Rittgers just holding on because of her strong conception of duty, two capable women for this institution should be sent at once as it will be impossible for them to prepare themselves to fill their posts even though they come immediately, and any delay will not only embarrass the work but endanger it. We feel this need more strongly because our Girls' School has been winning respect more and more and developing capable young women of fine Christian character. Everybody in this section speaks well of the Presbyterian Girls School. We think it has a better name than any other ^{girls'} school through out the whole section. The only difficulty that is complained of and mentioned by anyone is that possibly we are too frugal in the dietary, but that is because of lack of funds. We want to make the institution as far as we can an institution that pays for its own running expenses, and this is what we are

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endeavoring to do. You will realize as you look over the appropriations how small are the requests. We surely need two single ladies to look after this school, especially with the new dormitory that is soon to go up and the added equipment that we are to have in the recitation halls and the building that is soon to be built there.

Now there are funds in hand, and we need the ladies. Will you see that they are appointed? We believe that you ^{can} find them; we are positive that if we were at home we could find them; and we believe that you are in a better position to do so than we would be.

Trusting that this will meet with a prompt and hearty response, and that we shall have somebody coming out at once, to take Miss Taylor's place, as well as Miss Annie Heron's, as well as reinforcements also for Secul Station, and someone to take Miss Rittgers' place to be ready to step right in as soon as she gets married.

Yours in the work,

H. P. Woodward

O. A. Arison

P.S. Miss Rittgers has just announced her decision to get marry during this coming summer.

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Dear Dr. Brown

It is my pleasure to encourage

to him of the appropriation for the Bible Institute or saving him. We thank you very much for your part in it.

Mrs. Miller was a room mate of Miss Grace McChung in Park and they were to have worked in Korea together. Dr. Penman was a college mate of her brother. Mrs. Miller has been appointed to write to Mr. & Mrs. McChung - she is acquainted with them former. So God works - we can have no shadow of a doubt left that she is back of Chung Ju Station, if we ever did have any.

The completion of the division of territory progresses successfully, that we have reason - I think - for serious doubt as to whether

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God is back of that. For example our
nearest neighbor among the M. E. workers,
who has not been on the field more than
two or three years and has not the com-
mand of the language the Koger has. He
three times the territory I have after eighteen
years experience. He has almost as much
as we three ^{clinical} men together ^{has} as our whole
station has.

Not that we have not enough to keep
us busy for a life time, but I am sorry
our station is cut down to a three clinical
mission station when territory close around
us is left unworked for and churches we
used to shepherd are left unhelped &
we forbidden to feed them. Two of them
threaten to send for ^{the} Plymouth Brethren rather
than eat the chaff, undeveloped workers
feed them. We are not unhappy over this, but
will make all things for good as in the past.
Yours sincerely,
J. E. Miller.

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Mrs. J. U. S. Jones

Taikun Korea

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Dr. Brown
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My dear Mr. Brown: This month the

pleasure of talking to you, for Taikun Station, has been assigned to me I presume you are already quite well informed of the many changes occurring here. Early in the month Miss Mills left to go with Miss Samuels of Suyeon Chum to far away Kang Gai for the purpose of holding some classes for women. A little later Mr. Mac Farland accompanied Mrs. Mac Farland and Ruth to Kobe where he saw them safely on board the ^{Korea} ~~Manchuria~~ for San Francisco.

Mr. Crothers returned from a trip to Andong and has been assisting Mrs. Sawtell with her packing. She and her sister expect to leave one week later to sail on the "Manchuria".

Mr. Welton and family arrived here Saturday on their way from Seoul to Andong, this being the nearest R.R. station. It is a sight to see box after box of their goods going out by "jiggie" load on the backs of men. The family is to remain

here until suitable quarters can be arranged in Ap-dong.

Today the closing exercises of the academy were held. It was a very interesting occasion. The thirty-five students who have been able to attend thru-out the whole school year are a promising lot of young men. They completed their examinations yesterday. Mr. Jones and I were both gratified with the progress they had made in our respective subjects. With the building of the new dormitories for the academy we are hoping for larger results. Many of the boys have had to live and study in conditions so unsanitary that it has been impossible for them to remain in school. Each year sickness has lessened the attendance nearly fifty per cent. The two new dormitories are being built at the base of the slope in front of the academy building. One is about completed and the walls of the other are rapidly rising. They are very good appearing buildings one story high, brick walls and tile roofs.

About two weeks ago Mr. Adams, having to attend a meeting of Korea's "N. E. A." at Seoul, decided it would be quite as

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will to take the children at that time to Pyeng Yang, as to wait and make an extra trip the first of June. This together with Miss Esch's departure for a two weeks visit at some of the nearer stations, left me free to go with Mr. Jones on an itinerating trip visiting nine churches in one of Mr. Bruen's circuits more than forty miles from here, Mr Jones was given this work to do this spring when Mr. Bruen took over the Taikun City Church work to relieve Mr. Adams, Mr Bruen being already over loaded with duties, it seemed unavoidable that Mr Jones should sacrifice his time for language study and get what he could holding a class and itinerating in Mr. Bruen's territory. We are praying for a man to go in to the educational work next year to relieve Mr. Adams from that so that he may again resume the evangelist work which he prefers.

Now, may I burden you with a brief account of our delightful twelve days trip? We left Taikun at 6 A.M. and travelled by train about forty miles toward Seoul. From the station Kinsey

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we started for Apsil about twenty miles away. Our bedding and supplies were put on two Korean ponies and I started off in a Korean chair. When I became tired I walked to get rested. We reached the first church we were to visit, late in the afternoon and dismissed the coolies & horses. From there on our loads were carried by men from the different churches and we walked from place to place. The churches were from five to ten miles apart and the way lay very frequently over mountain passes. I wish I had time to write about the beauties of nature spread round about us on that trip. I must say the scenery is beautiful; far ahead of any to be found near the railroad between Fusan and Pyeng Yang. On our way we stopped at three Buddhist temples, one Haieen sa, the largest in Korea, beautifully situated away up a heavily wooded valley of Kailwä säu.

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the big mountain which we can see
from Parker, fifty miles away. Down
that valley rushed and tumbled a
mountain stream with pretty cascades
and deep dark pools the homes of
dragons of long ago. We also saw
traces of a tiger's recent visit. I wish I
could have sent Mrs. Brown some of
the azaleas, orchids, and lilies of the valley.
At each church Mr. Jones assisted
by the Korean helper held one or two
services, examined candidates for the
catechumen class and for baptism.
After all were examined a service would
be held at which the catechumens were
admitted and those ready for baptism
were baptized. I tried to do some work
among the women. Being such a
curiosity (with my light hair) I could
soon get a crowd of non church goers
about me and the ever-present church-
women would help me to tell the others
the message. We took with us tracts
and one hundred copies of the gospel of
mark, many of which we succeeded
in placing in hands where we think
they will be "good seed sown in good
ground." As we journeyed from church

to church Mr. Toms and the helper
would frequently stop to preach to
unbelievers by the way side. One
interesting incident I must write
Mr. Toms carried a camera. You
know Koreans are great for worshipping
spirits in little buildings, boxes, etc.
One elderly man going up a mt. pass
asked ^{Mr. Toms} Schuyler for a kōogyun ("sight see")
of the box. He said he wanted to see
the Händä nim (God) in the box. He
thought it a little spirit house. Mr.
Toms let him see the emptiness of the
bellows etc and explained what it was.
Later the man had the satisfaction of
seeing him take a picture of something.
He listened earnestly to Mr. Toms preaching
and before we had reached the top of the
pass he said he believed and began
telling others whom we passed that
they should believe in Jesus.

I instead of journeying 70 li to the
railroad and returning by train, after
we had visited the last church on
that circuit, we decided to return
on foot about 140 li thru Mr. Toms'
territory, to Tacku. We reached here
before noon on the twelfth day

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Having travelled after leaving the station about 420 li (140 miles) of which I walked 350 li or over one hundred-fifteen miles. It was the most delightful twelve days I have had in Korea.

The churches in the villages scattered thru these remote territories remind me of profitable vineyards where the gospel root or seed is implanted and leaving it for a season as the busy missionary has to go to the care of a helper, he returns to find in many places an abundant harvest. Truly "the harvest is plentiful but the laborers are few".

at present ~~our~~ station is enjoying a brief visit from Mrs Otannah B Mulford who is on her way to New Jersey after ten years work in India. For several years she has been working with Pandita Ramabai.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Brown and yourself I am

Yours in the Master's work,
(Mrs. J. U.S.) Ella Burt Jones.

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Seoul, Korea June 16th, 1910.

Dr. Brown

My dear Dr. Brown:-

I am so sorry that the Medical Form has been delayed, but I have been to the Theological School at Kyeng-yang and Mrs Gale has been with me. Your letter was not forwarded so I got it on return day before yesterday. Dr. Avison was here yesterday and will fill out the Form and send it at once.

About the letter from the Session, Mrs Gale joined Yokohama Union Church when she was eighteen years of age. In all she was in Yokohama for about twenty years, so that after moving from there to Kobe for a few years, she simply joined the Union Church there without changing her membership. In England, where she has been for the last four years, she has attended her Father's church, Swedenborgian, without becoming a member. Nevertheless she has written Mr. Tansley the pastor, asking him to send to you a statement of her standing and influence as a Christian. You will see from this that she is still a member of Yokohama Union Church where her brother is an Elder and Rev. Rossbery Good, Pastor. *JA*

In her quiet and happy way she will I know fulfill all your best desires for my home. She is not only a Christian of quiet, earnest, humble life, but an experienced Oriental. In the Form that I sent a month ago to Dr. White there are a number of persons in Japan any of whom I am sure will be delighted to speak for her as a suitable representative for the Board to have on the field.

Thank you so much for your good wishes and Mrs Brown's. One of the pleasures I look forward to for Mrs Gale in America on our next furlough is to meet and know Mrs Brown. She was one of the best messengers of love to Annie and Jossie that ever visited the East. They think and speak so often of her short stay here.

We think of you these days in Edinburg, and trust that this Conference may be the greatest world-wide uplift that Missions have ever had.

With kindest regards,
ever yours sincerely,

Jaw S. Gale

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Am Dong, Korea—
Dr. Brown,
Dear Dr. Brown—

June 28 1910-

We wish to let you know that we are here in Am Dong - I do not say settled for the repairs on temporary quarters even are not quite completed but we hope to move into them in a few days -

Mr. Bellone, the South little folks and myself left Seoul May 28th arriving here June 3rd - Last week Dr. Fletcher moved up and this week we are expecting Mr. Crothers -

We are all very glad to be here but just now feel a little cut off from mail quarters since we doubt to long any where and are

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share of your good letters.

We understand that the
Mission will send the
new man Mr. Phillips, I please
to us here in Am Dong for
which we are grateful -

I have opened a Thursday
afternoon study class for the
women and together with
house-keeping, gardening and
the folk children I have
not found time to dwell
upon the fact that I am the
only woman here but I hope
that the Board will look with
favor upon an early addition
of either single or married
ladies to Am Dong Station -

Please address us An Dong, H. Kyung Gang
Proc. Korea. Some of our mail has gone to Chungking
China because the "D" was changed for a "T". The "T"
is used instead of a D in Mr. Sabella Bird Bishop's
map but we prepared it spelled "An Dong". Many of
our missionary friends wish to locate us on the
map in the Year Book. This may be too late for the
coming year and I do not know where to send
it to show rather but if this does not come
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letter to the one interested asking that our names
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